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and Iroquois. Office and residence on East side the river, Joliet, Ill. JAMES F. WIGHT, GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, AND JUSTICE OF THE PLACE .- Naperville, Da Page County, Illinois.

July 13, 1844. JACOB A. WHITEMAN, ATTORNEY AND COENSELLOR AT LAW. And Counsellor in Chancery. llepart, Iroquois county. Ill. Arrangements have been made with Gen. ames Turney and S. W. Randall Esqs., by which the subscriber will obtain their assistance whenever desired by his clients.

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E. H. LITTLE,

THE FRIGATE'S TENDER OR THE NAUTICAL RUSE A TALE OF THE LAST WAR, FOUNDED

Acres yelreness ansalth work will out

CHAPTER I.

It was on a sunny morning during the progress of the last was with Great Brit ain, that a young naval officer standing on the battery at N. York, had his attention drawn to a group of persons earnestly engaged in watching two vessels just visible far down the harbor.

"What is it my friends?" he asked in a frank, hearty tone as he joined them. "The the tender again chasing in a schooner, sir," answered an old tar touching the point of his hat, as he noticed the

anchor button on the officer's coat.
"Here is a spy-glass sir," said a master's mate who steed near, at the same time respectfully handing it to him. "Thank you my man, answered the lieutenant with a smile, as he took the in-

strument and placed it to his eye. By its aid he could clearly distinguish in armed schooner of about ninety tons, crowding sail in chase of a fore- and-after, that was making every exertion to escape, both hy towing and throwing water upon the sails.

"The chase is about a half a mile ahead, sir," said the master's mate: "but the tender sails like a shark in chase of a dolphin. The fore-and-after don't stand a chance of getting in past the fort."

"The tender can sail, and I am the one that ought to know it," said a stout weatherbeaten looking man. "She was a pilot-boat, and the fastest craft that ever danced over the waver. Three weeks ago I and my crew were out in her, when yon English frigate suddenly made her appearance out of a fog bank and brought us to. But I took my yawl and pulled for the land a league away, and escaped; for the fog was so thick the Englishmen could not get a glimpse of me. It is my schooner they have turned into a tender, sir, and that's made so many captures for the last three weeks of our small coast-

"She carries forty men and long thirty. two, so I hear." observed a seaman in

"And is commanded by a luff and reefer," added the master's mate.

"It would be a blessing," observed a man-of war's man who had not yet spoken, "if that craft could be caught napping. It sint safe for a sloop to put her nose out of the harbor, beyond the cape but while the frigate was there alone they could skin along the coast in light water and show their heels. But now, everything that ventures out is brott to by that long gun of the tender's."

"That's a fact then," responded anothseaman. "She has taken or driven back no less than twenty-six craft in the last three weeks. I shall be glad, for one, when our frigute lying off there gets her And Solicitor in Chancery, will regularly armament aboard; for then I think, we'll attend the courts in the counties of Will, swallow the English frigate outside, and

> All these remarks was heard by the young officer, who all the while continued and her chase.

"There goes a gun!" cried several of the spectators, as a flash and a jet of azure smoke came from the tender's bows.

"That's bold enough," observed the young officer, as if speaking his thoughts over the quarter sail way, smoking a cialoud; "the impudent tender is almost up with the fort, and dares to fire at the chase in the very face of the batteries."

"Its only to try and do her mischief sir," said the master's mate; "for she finds the fore-and after will escape her so she fires gun to cut away something." "You are right my man," responded the

officer, "for she has put about and stands to seaward again.' He continued to watch the retiring ten-

der for some moments in silence. "It's a pity we hadn't an armed cutter in port that would sail faster than she can, so that we might give her chase out," said a lad, approaching the group. His he, speaking through the sky-light. dress was that of a midshipman, and his

air singularly free and fearless. lieutenant; "when did you get back from your father's?"

"Last night. I was in hopes to find I am told it will be three weeks before we can get ready. I want to have a brush with John Bull's frigate which hovers off the harbor with such bravadoing, When sloop gets an offing. If we run for her

did you get in town sir?" Yesterday morning' Have you been

find in port, yet a tolerable sailor, for she cabin." 18 11 15 15 16 16 16 variety. You laugh, Frank but the commander of the tender will find it no laught are good for it. Shop ahoy!" ing matter, if I succed as I anticipate. I shall ship about thirty-five men, and conceal them in the hold, and taking command of my craft with one hand visible on ly on deck, I shall set sail out of the har than!" bor. When I get outside I think I shall be able to show John Bull a Yankee trick you. I'm in a mighty hurry. Frank," -but all will depend on our good management of the affair. Now you see what I would be at, Frank? will you join

"Heart and hand, sir!" responded Frank Talbot with enthusiasm. "Will help work the sloop!" "Yes if you can talk Weatersfield Yan-

"Well I aint been to Connecticut a-

mong 'em since last grass. burst into a hearty laugh.

"You will do, Frank! Now we want to proceed to action. I want you to go to anchor rendevous in Pearl street and lishman, and I have been seen and drum us up about five and thirty men .-Take only those that are during and ready for anything. Let none of them know your object, lest you are betrayed by information being conveyed to the tender. You will find men enough in these times who will ask no questions. Meet me at twelve o'clock at the Exchange Reading Rooms and report to me."

The midshipman then took his leave and hastened up to the Battery. The lieutenant returned to the group, and taking aside the master's mate whom he knew, laid briefly before his project. The old tar entered into it with zeal. To, gether they went went to the docks. where on account of the blockade, lay idle a large number of vessels of every description. They were not long in discovering such a one as suited them; a Hudson sloop of seventy tons. She was immediately put in trim for sailing by the maste's mate and three or four men whom he had employed, while the officer proceeded to buy up and send on board his

CHAPTER. II.

The morning following these events the tender of the British frigate was standing off and on under easy sail, very close in with the Sandy Hook. The wind was from the southwest and blowing about five knot breese. The sky was without a cloud, and only a gentle undulating lifted the surface of the ocean.

The tender was a clipper built vessel very long and narrow in the beam, and constructed wholly with an eyesingle to her fast sailing qualities: and she gave proof of them by overhaving everything, She carried amidship a long thirty-two pounder. Her crew consisted of about to look through the spy-glass at the tender forty men in the uniform of the British navy. They were now principally assembled in the bow and on the windlass, talking together or watching the shore. Aft. the officer of the dock, a blutt, full faced young English middy, was lounging gar. The man at the helm had a sinecure of his post, for the vessel skipped along so easily that seemed almost to steer her-

"Sail ho?" cried the lookout from the heel of the bowsprit.

"Where away?" quickly demand the

"In shore about two points forward of "Aye, aye! I see answered the middy.

leveling his glass at a sloop just stealing out of the harbor, closely hugging the shore. "It is another of the yankee coasters. A sail in shore, Mr. Stanley," said

The Lieutenant a stout, fleshy port wine visaged John Bull came on deck and "Ah, Frank, are you there?" said the took a sight at the stranger who was about a league distant.

"It is a lumber sloop but we will bring the ship ready for sea, Mr. Percival; but can get some fresh provisions and vege- for vengeance. During this time, Wash. combines the greatest probability of being way of exclusion. After naving set aside tables from her if nothing more." "Shall I put her on the tack, sir?"

"I'd rather not if it's all the same to he will not be likely to forget very soon added the disguised American officer, in an under tone, "when I order you to let go the jib, you must draw it aft as hard as your strength will let you. I at the same time will pull the helm hard up, so the sloop will pay rapidly off and fall aboard of her. I shall curse your blunyou allow me to be the hand on deck to ders and order you to let go; but don't mind me, keep pulling the jib sheet hard to windward. Leave the rest to me, Now, my men," he said speaking through the companion way, "take a good grasp of your pistols and cutlasses. When I This reply was pronounced with such stamp my foot on the deck above your inimitable. Yankee that the lieutenant heads, throwoff the hatches, leap on deck stamp my foot on the deck above your and follow me."

"Heave to, or Pll sink you! What are you palavering about?" shouted the Eng.

The two vessels were now side by side, steering on the same course, abeam of each other, the tender to leewa d and about a hundred fathoms off.

"Well, don't be too free with your powder, and I will. Aminidal, let go that ar jib sheet!"

"Yes I will, answered the young reefer; and with hearty will be began to draw it to the windward, At the same moment the American officer put his helm hard up, and the sloop rapidly paying off toward the tender.

"Let go that jib sheet" shouted the English officer.

"Yes, Amindab you tarnal fool you. let it go, I say let it go! Don't you see we are coming right aboard the Captain's

But Amindab pulled the harder, and fairly took a turn with the sheet around the belaying pin-

The English officer was about to pour out a volley of oaths, when seeing that the sloop would certainly fall foul of him, he turned to give orders for the protection of his own vessel; but ere he could utter them the sloop's how struck her fore rigging and swung round stern with stern, at the same instant the American officer stamped upon the deck, and forty men made for in the smaller of the two parts. their appearance from the hatches foreeastle and cabin, and leaped after Percival upon the tenders deck.

The Englishman, taken by surprise, surrendered without scarcely striking a blow; and getting both vessels under sail, in the very sight of the frigate, the gal. portion. lant young captor sailed with his prize 6 hours and 27 minutes.

boldest and most spirited affairs that came and the chief circumstances will be recognized by .h : brave officer in question, sun is revolving must be placed. as well as his friends.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON .-- In 17. his regiment, the only one in the colony, of which he was colonel. There hap-Alexandria for members of the Assembly, and the ballot ran high between Colonel George Fairfax and Mr William Elzey. Washington was on the side of Fairfax and a wir. William Paine headed the friends of Elzey. In the course of the contest, Washington grew very warm and unluckily said something to Mr. Paine, who though but a cub, in seize, was a lion in heart, elevated his shilelah, and at a blow, extended our hero on the ground; News was soon carried to the regiment the Colonel was murdered by a mob! On the passions of the soldiers who doated on their commander, such a report fell at ington had been liberally plied with cold water, acids and volatiles; and happily Mours C. H. Grandy, and frequents. Office, in Mours C. H. Grandy Co. III

BENTISTRY.

1.C. II. Hobbs respectfully offers his services to the Ladies and Gastlemen of Jolest and vicins to the Ladies and Machanical Density. These soop seemed to take alarmy and putting back began to make the best of her way towards the harbor she had give a pears pay if I outling about run for her so as to cut her off. The sloop seemed to take alarmy and putting back began to make the best of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where the way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where the way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where the way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where of her way towards the harbor she had give an account of yourself—where the her office the period of 537 years to passing the period of 537 years to passing the putting back teams of her office her your she had be

sloop, the worst looking one possible to nothing of turkies and roast pig for the Early next morning he wrote a polite rough approximations. The author of this note of invitation to Mr. Paine, to meet wonderful theory throws it before the must work well and readily abey her helm. What a regular slab-sided skipper him at the tavern. Paine took it for a world, and declares that he will yield it I will load her deck with hen coops, well she has at them. Man and boy, she has challenge and repaired to the tavern in on condition that one single star can be filled with poultry, pens cramed with pigs a stout crew," said the Lieutenant, full expectation of smelling gun power. — found, by any astronomer, within 20 deg. a few sheep, and a calf or two, by way of laughing. "They look frightened out of But what was his surprise on entering the or 25 deg. of this great centre, in which a their senses, as they begin to think they chamber, to see, in lieu of a brace of pis. well determined motion towards the north "What ye want?" came across the glasses on the table. Washington rose er motion of stars thus situated must be water in the strongest nasal accent of to meet him and offering his hand with a towards the south. Such is a brief out-"I want you to heave to brother Johna times is nature; to rectify error, is always Dr. Meadler. The entire paper will be of yesterday; you have had, I think, some Messenger. satisfaction; and it you deem that sufficient there is my hand, let us be friends." ton and for his sake, wasready at any time

to charge up to a two and forty pounder. act in a manner so correct and heroical, reporter states fixed in a high degree our papers would no longer shock us with accounts of elegant young men murdering bly. The subject was nothing less than each other, on false principles of honor; a new world, which has been discovered and by one desperate deed depriving by the honorable Academician. There themselves of all present pleasure, and of exists in celestial space a planet that no all future hope.

From the Cincinnati Atlas. The Great Centre of the Universe Probably Discovered.

CINCINNATI OBJERVATORY, ? the "Astronomische Wachrichten," verse of stars is revolving, our own sun is to be the first of January, 1847.

and system among the rest. incesant toil and research, has been de- and originality, as well as importance in duced by a train of reasoning and an ex. its results. If the prediction of M. Levamination of facts, scarcely to be surpas- errier is fulfilled, it will be a great trised in the annals of science.

Herschel as to the figure of the srtatuen of important an example of it. As in all stars to which our sun belongs, Dr. Mead | things of the kind, it is proceeding from ler, as a first approximation, locates his the known to the unknown, that these grand centre somewhere near the milky discoveries are made. M. Leverrier has

But as the milky way divides the sphere of the heavens into two unequal parts, he argues that the centre must be searched

Again, it has been shown that our sun is nearer the southern than the northern revolutions easily to be followed, Uranus, side of the milky way, and hence we must expect to find the great centre not only in the smaller proportion of the heavens, but also in the northern part of this smaller through space. What can be the cause

Another approximation to its position is back into his harbor, after an absence of obtained by the learned author of this remakable paper, from an examination of This exploit is doubtless one of the the sun's motion through space, and he reasons that the point in the heavens tooff during the war. The account given wards which the entire solar system is ur is a faithful narative of the transaction ging its way, is the pole of the great circle, within which the centre about which tho

This subject has been ably discussed by Aigelander and by Otho Sturve, and the point in question has been ascertained 54 he was stationed at Alexandria with to a very close appoximation. If from this point, determined by Argelander they to be explained? Is it the proximity (which is in the constellation Hercules) pened at that time to be an election in as a pole, we describe a great circle, it intersects the milky way in the constellation Perseus. By using that point deter. It is not Jupiter, it is not Saturn, which mined by Otho Sturve, we find this circle causes the irregularities of Uranus in its cutting the milky way nearer to the con- celestial promenale. The cause of all stellation Taurus.

Having made this rough approximation to the grand centre, Mr. M. prosecutes the research by means of the proper motion different stars, at length finds a point its logic and clearness, M. Leverrier dewhich satisfies all the conditions yet pre- monstrated that the hypotheses of which sented by observation.

This discovery he announces in the fol-Dwing language:

"I, therefore, pronounce the Pleiades to once, like a flash of lightning on a maga. be the central group of that mass of fixed zine of gunpowder. In a moment the stars limited by the stratum composing the the place it is to occupy. M. Leverrier whole regiment, was under arms and in milky way, and Aleyene as the individual did not stop there; he has undertaken to her to if she dares to venture out; for we rapid motion towards the town, burning star of this group, which, among all others, point out this place, proceeding by the

the true central sun.' "Not yet, keep on as we are till the for Mr. Paine and his party, was so far re- not attempt to explain, he finds the prob. mains. It is on the other side of Uranus, covered as to go out and meet his enraged able parallax of this great central star to at a distance double that which separates now she will take refuge in the harbor." soldiers, who crowded around him with be six thousandths of one second of arc, Uranus from the sun, where M. Leverri-The sloop out for half a mile, and then faces of honest joy to see him alive again. and, its distance to be thirty-four millions er has placed the new planet which is Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery, wil a witnessing the pretty chase down the hauling her wind beat down towards the After thanking them for such evidence of the sun, or so re-After thanking them for such evidence of the sun, or so remove the land. The tender delayed the chase their attachment to him be assured them that he was not hart in the least, and beg.

Morris C. H. Grandy Co. III. the land. The tender delayed the chase their attachment to him he assured them mote that light, with the velocity of twelve task of M. Leverrier is finished—that of

tols, a decanter of wine and a pair of exists. His theory indicates that the propsmile, began; "Mr Paine, to err some. line of the wonderful facts announced by glory; I believe I was wrong in the affair translated and published in the Siderial

NEW PLANET .- The Paris correspon-Anact of such sublime virtue, produced dent of the Courier des Etate Unis gives its effect upon the mind of Mr. Paine, who a more particular account than any one from that moment, became the most en which has appeared through the English thusiastic admirer and friend of Washing- papers, of a discovery communicated to the French Academy of Science, by Mr. Leverrier. This gentleman, at the ses-Would our youth but be pursuaded to sion of June 30, read a paper which the the attention and the interest of the assemone has seen and of which M. Leverrier proves the existence. He does not boast of having actually seen it himself, it is in the depths of his cabinet, and without opening his window, in combining figures and formu'æ, M. Leverrier hasnot only dis-Messrs. Editors:—I have just recei- calculated the orbit and measured the ved by last steamer, Nos. 560 and 567 of size of it. It is for astronomers by proa fession to verify the correctness of these journal published at Alona, near Hamburg. | calculations. The mass of readers will and conducted by the celebrated Prof. Shu- perhaps wait the test of the planets. M. macher. These two numbers are almost Leverrier is not afraid of actual appearexclusively taken up with an article by ance, before giving full faith to the calcu-Dr. Maedler, director of the Dorpat Ob. lations of this trial. He points to obserservatory, Russia, well known to the as- vers the region of the heavens towards tronomical world, in which he announces which they must direct their telescopes, the extraordinary discovery of the great and the precise moment which the star centari star or sun, about which the uni- he announces will be seen to pass. This

Certainly never discovery presents in This discovery, the result of many years the same degree the character of boldness, umph for mathematical analysis, and for Guided by the researches of the elder the person who has given so new and so been led to his discovery by deductions which he has drawn from certain astronomical facts relating to Uranus. This last planet has been until now a despair to astronomers. While her sisters present to the observer regular motions and by an exception much to be regretted, is pleased to sport with their calculations, by inexplicable caprices in its march of these irregulaties? Have scientific men committed any error in their calculations? Only to imagine such a thing would be an insult. These gentlemen calculate the movements of the heavenly bodies with as much certainty as a housekeeper does the expenses of her household. M. Leverrier, who has had the patience to go through all the details, all the theory of Uranus, has placed beyond dispute the precision and exactness of the labors of his predecessors. If the caprices of Uranus are not to be imputed to any error of our geometricians, how are of Jupiter and Saturn which influences the moveable planet?

None of these suppositions are true.these vagarities is exactly this unknown planet, so ingeniously made known by M. Leverrier. "There is an effect,' says the honorable academician, "there must be a of the fixed stars, and after many trials of cause." In a discussion, admirable for Uranus has been the subject, were unfounded, and that one was inevitably led to admit the existence of a planet which has until now escaped observation, and that all question is reduced to determining all the other parts of the heavens, he By a train of reasoning which I shall showed that but one possible place re-

At length they came near enough to sooner had be seen that the sooner had be made this heroic resolution.

At length they came near enough to sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be sooner had be made this heroic resolution (1840) in 236 deg. 58 min. of longitude, the sooner had be sooner ha